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Total for the month

Net number distributed..... copies returned and reported unsold during the month of February was 7.75 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of February. J. F. FARISH, Notary Public. City of St. Louis, Mo.

My tern, expires April 25, 1905.

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WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

IN THE SHADOW.

So overshadowing in importance has become the Russian-Japanese struggle that newspapers and people have quite overlooked several interesting wars them. going cheerfully on in other parts of the world. Under ordinary conditions these wars would be in the full glare of the limelight, but they are simply in and stormy burst of indignation as will leave the the shadow and most of us are beginning to believe members of the board no chance to mistake the state that with the exception of in the far East there is of popular feeling in the city. on earth peace and good will. In Somaliland a few days ago General Manning

200 of the mad one's adherents and captured 3,000 of officials who prove that they are not fitted for the camels. The Germans recently left a large number responsibilities with which they have been intrusted. of dead Hottentots in their rear, the sleepless Moros and the Turks are saying things to each other and the Macedonians are preparing for a spring campaign. The Santo Dominicans are carefully exterminating each other, and a few foreigners on the side, and Honduras is preparing for another revolution, while every day Colonel Younghusband is excourse, there are the usual mutterings of the South profound editorials. American revolutions

Though the lesser wars do not occupy the center of the world's stage at present, they are going forward and the dove at The Hague is out of a job.

TEACHING BOYS A TRADE.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey presides over the Juvenile Court of Denver, and because of his humane dealings with the offenders, the interest he has taken in authority on the subject. For that reason an article by him in the Denver News is interesting.

The pith of Judge Lindsey's argument is that the public school system, generally speaking, is not fair as an education. He says that fifty per cent of the the public schools, where the lad has had no oppor- Hoke Smith. tunity to acquire an occupation. He speaks of one habitual truant who wanted to learn to be a plumber others equally prominent in philanthropy, religion, while securing an education,

the old saying that Satan can find things for an ries one of his numerous mouthpieces to the fore worth while. idle hand to do. Teach the boy a useful trade, let with a carefully prepared and censored speech calhim believe that he is accomplishing something that | culated to counteract the influence of such men. But will produce results in later life, and the danger of can be succeed? developing criminal tendencies is minimized. This is applicable to every school, no matter how large or how small. Boys are boys the world over.

STREET WIDTHS.

roadway, minus small cross roads at short distances, which he calls the "double-barreled street." But he dreads as much, if not more, the narrow thorough- known to command general confidence." fore peculiar to congested districts, which appears to make trouble.

The fireman dreads the "double-barreled" street because, as often as not, the apparatus will be taken capable of identifying himself with a political madespises, and even fears, the too-narrow street be- be associated with him in executive places." cause it is a place of danger when the engines are hurrying to a fire, and more particularly because it

the department could have maintained at least a degree of control over it but for the narrow streets which helped its progress from block to block. The smallest street is better than no thoroughfare, and vet, as teamsters well know, its advantages are very

tionally wide street presents danger, or the fear of and a reproach." danger at least, to pedestrians; and real estate dealcar tracks.

builders. It is obvious that there is a tendency in purposeful, practical element into the sphere of Refavor of wider roadways, both in commercial and res- publican activity. To be sure, the atmosphere is not idence localities. The matter of a street's width in- specially inviting to the sort of men who could digtroduces more questions than that of appearance nify the party and develop and maintain the peo-servative engineers give as a guiding rule the advice | truthfully says, it is assuredly the high duty of such that the width of a street "should be made to cor- men to render service, even at "a personal sacrifice."

DUTY OF THE POLICE BOARD.

It is a mistake to protest against the Board of bigotry counsels its party thuswise: Police Commissioners investigating the misconduct of policemen who were stationed at the polls last Saturday. It is equally a mistake to demand that Governor Dockery remove the present members of the board and make new appointments at once.

Give the members of the Police Board a fair chance to show whether they are or are not willing to meet the obligations of duty in this grave emergency. Individually they are men who, in the ordinary affairs of business or social life, would not fail to recognize the sharp dividing line that separates right from wrong.

They should be given a chance at least to show matters political are at stake.

The board is on trial to-day and in no small degree the moral reputation of each individual member is at stake. By its official course in this emergency the board may yet redeem itself and vindicate the bership. Every man charged with an offense is en- two customs explain each other. titled to his day in court, and a Police Commissioner is no exception to the uniform rule.

Fair-minded people will give the board full opporpatient, but they will not tolerate subterfuges or East? evasions.

The failure of the board to punish every officer. high or low in station, who failed in his duty Saturday will be accepted as absolute evidence of the unfitness of the members of the board for the responsible positions they occupy. Then will come the time to call on Governor Dockery to appoint a new board.

There is no injustice in thus holding the members of the Police Board to a rigorous accountability for any weakness in action in the situation that has so deeply stirred the people of St. Louis. No one asks the members of the board to perform the impossible; it is not in the least impossible to prove the guilty complicity of some members of the police force in last Saturday. As The Republic has said heretofore, the evidence as to the conduct of the police is overwhelming, and the Police Board will convict itself if it does not convict its subordinates.

> In the fact that three members of the board were candidates before the Democratic primaries there should be additional stimulus for such vigorous action now as shall make it plain that they were only negatively and not affirmatively to blame. This fact imposes a graver responsibility upon the board. If that be possible, than would otherwise rest upon

Delay in prosecuting the guilty officers, weakness in fixing their punishment, will bring such a swift

Such a contingency would bring the duty of the hour straight to the Governor of the State, and the caught up with the Mad Muliah and killed nearly people would have a right to call for the removal

in the Philippines are still resisting benevolent as ready to voice this appeal, but it most sincerely about ten years the proportion secured from these dissimilation, the Mexican soldiers now and then have trusts that it will not come. In that spirit it leaves a brush with the recalcitrant Indians, the Bulgarians | the case for the present in the hands of the board. where it rests under the law.

THE PRESIDENT'S VOICE.

Unquestionably it was the voice of the President speaking recently when Secretary Taft declared that it would be many years before the Filipinos would pected to send in an account of a little trouble with be fit for self-government. The Republican press the Thibetans who object to civilization. Then, of has taken this statement and has heralded it with

The Secretary of War doubtless made his asser tion because he was formerly Governor General of St. Louis Star of yesterday. the Philippines. The President believed the utterance by him would carry more weight than if made by any other Cabinet officer.

It is all called out by the formation of the "Philippine Independence Committee." Some of the bestknown men in the country, regardeless of politics. compose the committee that seeks what the Democriminal and truant lads, he has become a recognized cratic national platform of four years ago sought. Among those on the committee are: Charles Francis Adams of Boston; Judge George Gray of Delaware; W. D. Howells, the novelist; David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford University; Bishop to the boy, in that it does not give a trade as well Potter of New York; Bishop Spalding of Illinois; George Foster Peabody, the philanthropist; Andrew boys he sends to the State Reform School come from Carnegie, Wayne McVeagh, Henry Van Dyke and

It is small wonder that when these men and

TROT OUT SOME NEW ONES.

In a flamboyant editorial calling for additional Republican gubernatorial timber the Globe virtually admits what people pretty generally concede-Next to a fire one of the most detested things from namely, that the Republican candidates in the field

"They must be," says the Globe, "men broad tives of the equal rights of all the people. No man

The three or four Republicans prominently mentioned now for the nomination evidently do not suit is ever an aid to the spread of fire and a menace to the Globe's ideas, though primaries and conventions Baltimore Sun. seem to think well enough of one or two of them, After the Baltimore fire some experts said that and we hear many indorsements of the others from various Republican papers in the State. It may, however, be taken as true that the party's present offerings are not overpromising.

that Republican nominations should, this year and at in any other country in the world, except France. all times, accord with a higher plan and represent As to very wide streets in business sections, real a higher principle of politics, and will fully indorse \$50,000,000 in national bank notes. Some two-fifths of extitte dealers object to them more vigorously, and the Globe's statement that the "nomination of any the currency are gold.

with more reason, than the public does. The excep- but their best men at this time would be a weakness

The lessons of the past should impress themselves ers believe that the public therefore shuns the wide upon the Republicans at this time. Their party mastreet. The medium-width streets' chief burdens are terially weakened itself by its nominations four years ago. Missouri would welcome something radically What is the right width for a street? There better now. As The Republic has often urged, Misseems to be no settled opinion among engineers and souri would relish the advent of a high-thinking

> We may perhaps be pardoned, though, for expressing a slight surprise when the organ which has so consistently earned a reputation for its partisan

Let a Republican State ticket be nominated composed of men of approved worth, who would defend the political rights of Democrats just as earnestly and sternly as they would act in behalf of Republicans, and who would scorn to be members of any partisan ring.

Are we justified in deducing from this that the Globe is at outs with the partisan ring which it has so long and so faithfully served? If the deduction be true, we heartly congratulate the Globe upon the breaking of the bondage. This is a time when full credence should be allowed to every appearace of sincerity and good motive, and we are disposed to inthat the moral perception they undoubtedly possess dulge every presumption in favor the Globe's bona in things nonpolitical is not wholly missing when fides, even though our better judgment warns that the faith is not wise.

At Moy Kee's banquet, in Indianapolis, the host served eggs 100 years old and calmly told his guests that it is not uncommon in China to cat eggs 200 good name of the individuals constituting its mem- years old. A Chinese drama lasts three days. The

In Winsted, Conn., the mothers of girls in rival basket-ball teams forbade a game because they did tunity to punish those officers who were guilty par- not wish to have their daughters seen in public in ticipants in the rioting of Saturday. They will be short skirts. What is that about the progressive

> A Boston hotel proprietor has hit upon a clever and polite system for preventing the mysterious disappearance of tableware. As a compliment he would mark all dishes with the initials of his patrons.

It is no doubt becoming monotonous to the Russians at Port Arthur and Vladivostok to be sleeping by the guns. There are too many rude awakenings.

The question is, "Should a young man marry on \$1,000 a year, or less?" It all depends upon the young lady's answer.

Judge Parker's silence is a Republican issue. The Judge will talk forcibly enough when his party calls.

A New Jersey minister has declared for Sunday golf and his salary has been raised.

RECENT COMMENT.

Value of Mahogany.

City of Mexico Herald. Sydney H. Shadboldt of Washington, largely interested in a 130,000-acre timber and plantation tract in the State of Vera Cruz on the Coatzacoalcos River, and who has been extensively engaged in the timber business in Cuba, Canada, South Africa and in the north central part of the United States. His long experience has made him familiar with all phases of the timber trade, and for several years his especial attention has been given argely to the purchase and marketing of mahogany. Mahogany, cedar and other tropical hardwoods are found on the Coatzacoalcos River plantation, which he denominates "a botanical garden." Speaking of mahogany generally, he said:

"Mahogany has been esteemed a very valuable wood for more than 200 years, and during all that time the world has had substantially its whole supply from Mex-If the necessity comes, The Republic will be ico, Honduras, Cuba and Santo Domingo. Up to within from Honduras, to 10 per cent from Cuba and Santo Domingo combined. Now comparatively little is obtained from Cuba, and practically none from Santo Domingo. The product of all of the four districts belong to the same species, but there are marked differences in the fiber of the wood from West India Islands and that from the mainland. The Mexican and Honduras growth is of a better grade than any other. The mahogany of Mexco is worth in the United States and Europe from \$8 to \$100 a 1,000 feet, on the average. The value of individual logs, however, is occasionally very high, single sticks bringing as much as \$5,000,"

Covers the Globe-Democrat's Case.

The daily Mrs. Katzenjammer wants to spank some body badly because the Star departed from Katzenjammer journalism to applaud The Republic's denunciations of hoodlum outrages and police neglect of duty at the polls on Saturday. At the time the Mrs. Katzenjammer did not know that the Kansas City Star and other fairminded dailles of the State had followed the same lead. The position of the daily Mrs. Knizenjammer is as usual difficult to get at, but it seems to be that no notice must be taken of men who are slugged at the polls because they are Democrats. The thugs who beat Folk men at the polls and the police who laughed at such brutality possibly took their cue from the daily Mrs. Katzenjammer, who was the first to abuse and misrepresent both Folk and his work and to rate it highly paid for at \$66 a day. The Republic dld great service to the cause of good government by emphatically voicing a complaint against the machine thugs, which was effective in a way that it never would have been had it been confined to Republican papers, and especially had it been whanged out in the weary sing-song nasal tones of the daily Mrs. Katzenjammer, which have become so petulent, jaunliterature, the sciences, the arts and politics move for diced and unreasonable that they have ceased to attract Summed up, it all amounts to a reaffirmation of the independence of the Filipinos the President hur- any attention from either Democrats or Republicans

High Speed Trolleys.

Cassier's Magazine. The only positive result of the much-tiked-of high rallway speed experiments on the Berlin-Zossen line in Germany has been said to be the demonstration of the no wonderful fact that present roadbeds and track construction are not suitable for speeds above about 100 miles an hour. There probably has not been for some time any serious doubt as to the possibility of attaining speeds a fireman's standpoint is the street with the double at present are rather disappointing. What we speeds would be commercially practicable-still remains need, says the Globe for its party, are "men of the unanswered. One factor, of the first importance, in the highest character and ability, and sufficiently well problem is the resistance of the air, and this assumes a somewhat novel aspect when we have to do with train velocities of over 120 miles an hour. Air resistance, which is of small import up to thirty miles an hour or to have been constructed for no other purpose than enough, if elected to State positions, to remember so, somewhat quickly assumes larger proportions as the that, when installed in office, they are the representa- speed rises, and at such a velocity as 120 miles an hour it may be regarded as a principal agent on which power has to be expended. Although little is known with accuracy, it is certain atmospheric resistance takes a new into the wrong barrel in response to an alarm. He chine is big enough to be Governor of Missouri, or to departure, so to speak, at very high speeds, and assumes proportions which invest devices for reducing it with un-

Volume of Currency.

The volume of currency in the United States is ample and has a fair rate of increase. The Treasury Department's monthly statement puts the total stock of money on March 1 at \$2,783,311,428, of which \$2,503,481,897 was it actual circulation. The increase in February was over \$15,500,000 and in the past year about \$150,000,000. Opinion in all parties will agree with the Globe average per chizen was \$30.75, or much more than The increase in the past year consisted, roughly, of about \$100,000,000 in gold coin and certificates and

MISS HELEN GILBERT TO WED HARRY LODGE THIS EVENING

Another Notable Marriage of the Day Will Be That of Miss Emilie Allen and Herrich Johnson Gray - Union Musical Club to Give a Recital Saturday-Happenings in Society.

Miller.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Billee Gilbert, as maid of honor and by Mrs. Richard Sheiton as matron. The other maids are Miss Florence Gottschalk and Miss Beatrice Lodge, the bridegroom's sister. Gottschalk and Miss Beatrice Lodge, the bridegroom's sister.

There is to be no reception, merely a gathering of the bridal party after the ceremony at Mrs. Gilbert's residence, No. 1410 South Ewing avenue. The honeymoon will be spent in the South and on their return the bride and bridegroom will take up their residence in the Gilbert mansion, while Mrs. Gilbert and her family are spending the summer in Europe.

GRAY-ALLEN WEDDING. A violet wedding of to-night is that of Miss Mae Emilie Allen, daughter of Mr. Miss Mae Emilie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Allen, to Herrick Johnson Gray, at the residence of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock. The Reverend Herrick Johnson, uncle of the bride-groom, of Chicago, has come down to read the marringe service. There are to be no attendants. The ceremony will be witnessed only by immediate relatives, but will be followed by a large reception.

After a Southern journey the bride and bridegroom will go to housekeeping at No. 465 West Belle place.

UNION MUSICAL RECITAL. The Union Musical Club will give its tenth concert of the season on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Odeon Re cital Hall. Following is the programme:

Piano-Quartet-Isolden's Liebestod .. Wagner Mmes. C. C. Allen. C. S. Taussig, B. J. Taus-sig and T. C. Kimber. icilinBerreure from Jocelyn Godard
L'Abeille (The Bee) Schubert
Tarantella Papin
Charles Allan Cale; accompanist, Mrs. Cale. Plano-Hark, the Lark Schubert-Lisat Herk, Hark, the Lark E. A. MacDowell Serenata E. A. MacDoweil
Ferenata Moszkowski
Mazurka Matsurka Leschetink
Waltz in A. flat, Op. 34, No. 1 Leschetink
Miss Neille M. Paulding.
A demonstration of the Fletcher musio methd by Miss Bozenka Haderboletz.

LORRAINE CLUB MEETS The Lorraine Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Blanche Dzengolewski in Gambleton place Monday golewski in Gampieton place atomics, evening. Dancing and music were enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served. One of the pleasant features of the evening was the plan solo rendered by Miss Bausemer. Those present were:

Helen Casey,
Eliele McNelly,
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Maud Leon,
Blanche Drengoleveld.

MessacurJanues Reed,
Doctor Kuper,
Bert Hardwick,
Fardinand Dzengolewaki.

Ellen Bausemer, Jeannette Flaven, Alice Thomason, Edna McDonald,

DINNER PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Luecke, No. 3433 Lawton, gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Motr last Sunday. The table was decorated in yellow jonquils and smilax. The evening was spent in music and games. Prizes were won by Miss Tina Schiess, Miss Lily Zwarts, M. Arendes and Henry Dannenbrinck. Those

present were Messicurs and Mesdames— George Motz, J. Paul M. Arendes,

Lotta Schiess, Rose Notz, Clementine Arendez, Irena Oswald, Henry Stolle, Chories Poetigens, Charles Lucke, Henry Schlitt, Henry Dannenbrink, PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lulu Beal of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. M. Schoenbrun of Iola, Kas., are visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Schoenbrun will remain several weeks and will receive her friends at the home of her sister. Mrs. E. Wittenberg. is a guest at Hotel Beers. ne of her sister, Mrs. E. Wittenber 4518 Cook avenue, on Thursdays

Miss Sallie Walsh and James Sawyer of Buffalo will be married on April 4. Easter Monday, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Solon Humphreys, at Bayonne, N. J.

Miss Anna S. Roseman, daughter of D. H. Roseman of Kirkwood, was married to Gottfried Lammert of No. 5119 Natural Bridge road yesterday, the Reverend Pather Stemker, pastor of the Kirkwood Catholic Church, performing the ceremony.

Jacob Mahler will close his season with a garden party for his afternoon classes on Saturday afternoon, April 16. The chil-dren will appear in fancy costumes and enjoy a party in the Prince's Garden, after the fashion of Merrie England and after the fashion of Merrie England and the Marlborough House garden parties. GAY SEASON AT EUREKA. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Eureka Springs, March 15.-Saturday at Eureka. If there is any place where the society of the Southwest seems to crystallize itself, that point is Eureka in the spring. There was a time when St. Louis and Kanasa City looked upon Eureka as essentially their own, but the Texans have found it a Northern resort, Arkansas people come and go the year round and night marked the opening of the season people come and go the year round, and since the development of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, with Chicago break-ing in every year, things seem to become This fact was demonstrated at the open-

I look on the desolate garden:

Is it true the rose was there?

And the woodbine's musky blossoms,

If the spring of promise brightened.

And the summer of passion shone?

And the hyacinth's purple hair?

I look on my heart, and marvel

If Love were ever its own-

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

IN WINTER.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

And the wild white bees of winter

The valley stream is frozen.

I look on the naked forest:

The hills are cold and bare,

Swarm in the darkened air.

Was it ever green in June?

In the dim autumnal noon?

I look on the barren meadow:

Did it hide the grassy cottage

Did it burn with gold and crimson

Was it ever heaped with hav?

Where the skylark's children lay?

The marriage of Miss Helen Gilbert to Harry Lodge will be an important event of to-day. The ceremony, which is to be witnessed by several hundred guests, will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Messiah, the Beverend J. W. Day officiating. The wedding is to be entirely green and white.

Calvin Robinson, Orman McCawley, Elmo Daudell and Philo Stevenson will usher. Landon Carter is to be Mr. Lodge's best man, while the groomsmen are Arthur Burg, Louis Le Beaume and Robert Miller.

The bride will be attended by her sistering the day night, at which many St. Louis people were in attendance. In the receiving party were Mrs. Particular, and valendance. In the receiving party were Mrs. Particular, white stamine and valenciennes lace, Miss Haker of South Bend. Ind., wore white etamine and silk with handsome diamonds; Mrs. Jack Gordon of Paris, Tex. champagne chiffon veivet with diamond ornaments; Mrs. J. Adler of St. Louis, white erepe over silk, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Willer of Kansas City, white voile with violets and pearl ornaments; Mrs. W. M. Walker, light blue chiffon over white silk; Mrs. H. C. Sprague of Kansas City, in white embroidered chiffon over green.

The bride will be attended by her sistended with violets and pearl ornaments; Mrs. W. W. M. Walker, light blue chiffon over green.

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Miss Wrigley of Chicago, who wore a creation
of chiffon and spangles over white silk.
Miss Davidson of Chicago, pink allk mull over
white.
Mrs. Harry Berger of Chicago, black nel
gown over blue silk: real lace.
Mrs. Robert M. Waish of St. Louis, white
Venetian cloth trimmed in Irish point; diamend ornaments. mend ornaments.
Mrs. I. B. Williams, black silk and duchess Mins Florence Adler of St. Louis, light blue silk and lace.

Miss Georgia Young, St. Louis, gown of
white lace and ribbon.

Mrs. Hennett Grey of St. Louis, black spansled gown with rose point.

Mrs. A. W. Hanley Danville, Ill., handsome
white silk net.

Mrs. Danforth, Chicago, black satin and rose
point. Miss Stella Berger of Chicago, white stik pearl ornaments.

Mrs. H. F. Langenberg, St. Louis, lavender slik; diamonds.

Mrs. A. A. Eddy. St. T. and St. Louis. diamonds.
A. A. Eddy, St Louis, gray voils ever silk; diamonds.
Bronson of Chicago, white embroidered white silk; diamonds.

Mrs. Bronson of Chicago, white embroidered
mull.

Mirs Hunter of Chicago, black lace over white.

Mrs. William E. Dunn, St. Louis, black and
white velvet; diamonds.

Mrs. Ripley of Chicago, gray creps over old
rose. Mrs. Reynolds of Denver. Colo., rose cloth of Detroit, Mich., lavender

Miss Middaugh, white silk. Miss Jennie Brady of St. Louis, black Chan-Miss Rentro worth the control of the naments.
Miss Allen, a moonlight silk with violets.
Miss Taylor, white crepe with roses.
Miss Paul, turquoise blue, embroidered in

Miss Paul, turquoise due, emotouered in white.

Among the men were Messrs, Bryan Snyder of St. Louis, Mo.; J. J. Danlels of St. Louis, Tuly of Fort Worth A. W. Reynolds of Denver, Caleb Grey, F. C. Werner, A. W. Hanley, A. Picdy, A. D. Brown of St. Louis, Robert Walsh of St. Louis, Brunson of Chicago, E. H. Sclange of St. Louis, George Lane of Joplin, Leroy, Brady of St. Louis, W. B. Danlels of St. Louis, A. G. Lewis of St. Louis, H. C. James of St. Louis and J. R. O'Nelli of St. Louis.

FORTIFICATION BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE

anthorizes the Purchase of Submar ine Torpedo Boat for Experimental Purposes.

Washington, March 15.-The Senate passed the fortification appropriation bill to-day, after a three hours' discussion of the amendment authorizing the purchase of an experimental submarine torped boat and the provision for the purchase of sites of defense works in the Hawailan The torpedo-boat provision was stub-

bornly fought, but the amendment suggested by the Committee on Appropriations was retained.

The Hawailan provision for defense sites which had been eliminated by the committee was restored and the sum increased from \$290,000, as fixed by the House, to \$55,100. \$25,000.

Several other bills were passed. One of these appropriates \$1,000,000 for a public building at Atlanta, Ga.

National Banks Approved. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 15.-The Comptroller of the Currency to-day approved applications to organize the following national

banks: banks:

The American National Bank of Stigler, Indian Territory: capital, £5,000. Signers—L. C. Parmenter, Tiebomingo; C. S. Stenbens, B. R. Brundage, Nick Wolfe and Butler Boyd.

The First National Bank of Thomas, Oktapital 22,000. Signers—J. S. Huston, Thomas, W. L. McCling, Henry Wettstien, F. D. Curphey and B. F. Waggener. A certificate was issued authorizing the First National Bank, of Humboldt, ill. to be-sin business, with a capital of \$25,000. E. M. Mulliken president; J. W. Poorman, cashier. The designation of the following banks

as reserve agents was approved: City National Bank, Dallas, for the Amarillo National Bank, Amarillo, Tex.
National Exchange Bank, Dallas, for the Citizens' National Bank, Garland, Tex.
Fourth National Bank, St. Louis, for the Boulder National Bank, Boulder, Colo.
First National Bank, Kansas City, for the First National Bank, Mena, Ark,

Rural Free Delivery. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 15.-Rural free-delivery service has been established, to commence April 15, as follows:

Missouri-Calwood, Callaway County; route 1 ength of route, 21% miles; population served centralia, Boone County; route 5; length of route, 22% miles; population served, 420.
Middletown, Moutgomery County; routes 2 and 3; length of routes, 42% miles; population served, 826.
New Hardrod, Pike County; route 1; length of route, 18% miles; population served, 28%.
Hush Hill, Audrain County; route 1; length of route, 17% miles; population served, 22%.
Seligman, Barry County; route 1; length of route, 22% miles.
Carmes, Wabash County; Illinois—Montro route, 18% miles; population served, 22%.
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inan-Blaine, Pottawattomie County;
3: length of route, 13% miles; population
1, 412.

Fontaine, Wilson County; route 1; length
tie, 26 miles; population served, 416,
thoma-Alva, Woods County; routes 4 and
ngth of routes, 54 miles; population served 833.
Cushing, Payne County; route 3; length of route, 2% miles; population served, 468.
Oklahoma, Oklahoma County; route 5; length of route 15 miles; population served, 412.
Stillwater, Payne County; route 5; length of route, 35; miles; population served, 448.

i: length of routs, 25% miles; population Easterly Robertson County; routs 1; length of route, 22% miles; population served, 518.

Hooks, Bowie County; route; 1; length of route, 22 miles; population served, 699.

Houston, Harris County; routes 1 and 2; length of routes, 48% miles; population served, 699.

208. Jewett, Leon County; routes 1, 2 and 2; length of routes, 22a miles; population served, 1,38. Naules, Morris County; routes 1 and 2; length of routes 46½ miles; population served, 900. New Boston, Bowle County; routes 4 and 5; ength of routes, 45t₂ miles; population served,

New Boston, Bowle County; routes 4 and 5; length of routes, 45½ miles; population served, 50.

Overton, Rush County; route 5; length of route, 17½ miles; population served, 496.
Palestine, Antierson County; route 1; length of route, 25 miles; population served, 436, Sanger, Denton County; routes 1 and 12; length of routes, 435 miles; bopulation served, 512.

Tyler, Smith County; route 9; length of route, 275 miles; population served, 512.

Wills Point, Van Zandt County; route 4; length of route, 243, miles; population served, 422.

Burnel or route, 243, miles; population served, 422. Rural carriers have been appointed as follows: ri: Jackson-H. A. McGee and A. G.

n. carriers: Samuel Cole and George in, substitutes. in-G. M. Shearer and M. E. Richarda, Frank Kent and Wm. F. Richards, a Hidge-Thomas Fitzsimmons, carrier; lamater, substitute. West Plains-R. M. Horniday, carrier; Joseph Howard, substitute, Willard-G. W. Kime, carrier; Wm. H. Kime, Amboy-Henry Ersfeldt, carrier;

Stephens, substitute. they-t. E. Hoover, carrier; H. D. Pat-substitute, tystic. njamin C. Martin, carrier; Allen James, substitute.
Harper-William R. Riggins, carrier; C. H.
Riggins, substitute.
Texas: Valley View-W. B. Wright, carrier;
John Churchman, substitute.

Army Orders. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, March 15.-Army orders Washington, March la—Army orders
were issued to-day as follows:
Leave for two months on surgeon's certificate
of disability is granted First Lieutenant Jesse
M. Cullison, Second infantry.
A board of officers to consist of Colonel
Samuel R. Whitall, Twenty-seventh Infantry.
Major P. J. Ives. surgeon: Major C. G. Woodward, Artillery Corpe; Captain William Weigni,
Quartermaster, and Captain J. A. Hutton,
Quartermaster, Twenty-seventh Infantry, is
appointed to meet at Fort Sherjaan Ill., to
consider the question of the selection of suitable sites for additional buildings to be erected
at that post. at that post.

Major Medolem Crawford, Artillery Corps, is relieved from treatment at the General Respital, Washington Barracks, and will return to his proper station.

Leave for three months, with permission to go abroad, is granted Second Lieutenant A. S. Fuger, Artillery Corps.

Nominations Sent to the Senate. Washington, March 15.—The President o-day sent to the senate the following ominations: nominations:

Secretaries of Legations—Henry M. Shoe-maiser, Onto, at Limbon. Portugal; Nelson O'Shaughnessy, New York, at Copenhagen, Domark.

Consul—Louis A. Dent, District of Columbia, at Dawson City, Yukon Territory, Canada.

Register of Wills for the District of Columbia—James Tanner, District of Columbia—James Tanner, District of Columbia.

Succeeds J. E. Youngblood.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carbondale, Ill., March 15.-John Cannon, Jr., succeeds J. E. Youngblood as trainmaster of the Illinois Central Rali-road, St. Louis Division, to-morrow, with headquarters in this city. He will have charge of all the branches which radiate, from this city.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS -J. H. Richardson, Jr., of Quincy, Ill., is registered at the Southern. -J. W. Schorr of Waterloo, Is., is a guest at the New St. James.

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-R. E. Gettys of Knogville, Tenn., is at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. G. St. Clair of Birmingham. Ala., are spending a few days at the Lindell. -John N. Simpson of Dallas, Tex., was among yesterday's arrivals at the Planters. -R C. Mahoney of Barretts, Mo., was at the Madison yesterday. -B. M. Marlow of Muscogee, L. T., is at the Moser. ZE. N. Bell of Payette, Mo., is a guest at the Laciede. -Alexander Moran of Indianapolis, Ind., is registered at Horn's Hotel, J. A. Acklen of Dawson City was at the Planters yesterday.

-N. W. Mattix of Frankfort, Ind., is on the guest list at the Madison. -Carl Brandel of Ottawa, Kas., is at the Moser. -L. W. Potter of Marion, Ind., registered at the Laciede yesterday -Mr. and Mrs. P. Montgomery of Sedalls, Mo., are guests at the Southern. -E. P. Curtis of Smithville, Tex., was at the St. James yesterday.

-M. O. Fornes of Des Moines, Ia., is a guest at the St. Nicholas. T. W. Carlin of Salina, Kaz., is at the -Mr. and Mrs. Holman Lee of Boonville, Mo., are at the Planters. -W. K. Stubbs of Lawrence, Kas., is registered at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Van Horn of Kansas City are guests at the Lindell,

At Chicago Hotels. EPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., March 15.—St. Louis per-sons registered at Chicago hotels: Auditorium-W. F. Allen, S. C. Riair, E. M. Barriett, W. M. Burgess, J. C. Regan, H. I. Side, E. A. Gross, H. B. Woods, Sierman House-L. Barnberger, C. G. Hill, J. Harris, A. N. Kircher, F. J. Wilson, C. D. Macr., I. Wilson, C. D. Macr., I. Wilson, C. D. Macr. Briggs House-A. S. Higgins, J. D. Walsh, Morrison-F. C. Dille, C. W. King, W. L. Wigner:

Wagner:

Great Northern-D. B. Aloe, C. H. Dodge, C.
C. Hill, G. J. Magenhenner, J. C. Woods,
Hrevoort-C. H. Kipp, A. T. Lorain, T. J.
Warren, J. W. Linn:
Saratoga-V. G. Hostetter, W. G. Monroe, J.
F. White, H. A. Stevens
Windsor-Clifton-A. C. Head, E. C. Foster,
J. F. Hill, S. I. Ward, A. E. Wilbur,
Kalserhof-W. N. Eads, R. D. Stevenson, R.
Wilson

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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New York, March 15.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis—E. D. Taylor, W. D. Pittman, Holland, Miss P. Giuseppi, G. Giuseppi, Union Equare; R. L. Marquis, Manhattan; A. G. Roby, Imperial; F. P. Conway, Nayarre; A. C. Penn, Astor; E. R. Schwerdimann, Sinchair; G. A. Bentel, Broadway Central; A. H. Miner, Grand Union,

Kansas City—E. A. Raymond, Imperial; O. M. Helford, Herald Square.

Auctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, be-inning at half past 10 o'clock, the entire rmiture, carpets, etc., contained in resi-ence No. 3839 Finney avenue.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, March 17, 1879. Heirs of Don Joseph Valliere,

who claimed 11.370 square miles, or • 7.200,000 acres, of land in Missouri and Arkansas, were informed that • the United States Supreme Court • had decided against them. The · nearest descendant of Valliere, Captain under El Baron de Caronde-• let, was Creed Taylor, 80 years old. • Henry P. Wyman, Deputy Survevor of United States Customs, devised a simpler plan for inspecting the product of St. Louis brew-

J. R. Bell and J. C. Hooker. A thousand negro immigrants from the South arrived on the steamer Grand Tower and sought homes in St. Louis. William Wenger of No. 3459 Lux

• eries. He was assisted by Deputies •

street was reported missing. He had lived in St. Louis fifty-three • years and was well known. family feared that he had been a robbed and murdered. A musicale was given at the

home of Clyde Erskine, No. 1548 • Chouteau avenue. Chauncey F. Irwin, the young son

of C. W. Irwin, No. 1105 Clinton place, gave a birthday party. Among the children present A Bessie Sprague, Lillie Houser, Madeline and Maude Gregory, Ella Parker, Lulu Messmore, Ada Clark, 6 Mamie Woodward, Annie Annison, Dalsy Walch, Emma Levy, Katie . . Stanley, Sophie Flannigan, Georgie . Carr, Willie and Dannie Houser, . · Harry Cummings, Walter Wood- · ward, Taylor Downs, Eugene Le 4 Beaume, Russell Smith, Ollie Clark, Martie Folsom, Stone Pitzer and .

A surprise party was given for •

Georgie Anison. Mrs. R. B. Bullock of No. 2232 .

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Is the stem of bliss but withered,

Under the leaves of the Past?

Ah, yes! for a thousand Aprils

The frozen germs shall grow,

And the root survives the blast?

Are the s.eds of the Future sleeping

And the dews of a thousand summers

Wait in the womb of the snow!